

KENTUCKE GAZETTE

SATURDAY, APRIL 26. 1788.

LEXINGTON: Printed and Sold by JOHN and FIELDING BRADFORD, at their PRINTING OFFICE in Main Street where subscriptions at 18¢ per An. Advertisements, &c. for this paper, are thankfully received, and PRINTING in its different branches done with Care and Expedition. Advertisements of no more length than breadth, are inserted for 3¢. the first time and 2¢. each time after and longer ones in proportion.

Fayette April 19, 1788.

I AM appointed by the board of Officers convened pursuant to orders from the Executive, to contract with any person who will undertake, to furnish the men ordered on duty, for the defence of Fayette county with provisions. As the situation of our frontiers will not admit of delay, I hope any person who is willing to contract, will make early application to

LEVI TODD.

THE FULL BLOODED HORSE

M O G U L

WILL stand the ensuing season at my house, and will cover mares at forty shillings the season, payable in cattle, sheep, or tobacco, on or before the first day of November next.

Mogul is a fine horse fifteen hands high, and was got by the noted imported horse Lath, his dam Poll Flaxen, who was also dam of Brimmer, and was got by Jolly Roger out of the imported mare Mary Gray. 3435 HORATIO TURPIN.

FOR SALE FIFTY THOUSAND

ACRES of valuable land situated on the following water-courses viz. twenty five Thousand acres on the waters of Cumberland river within the Bounds reserved for the continental Officers and Soldiers of this state, and twenty five Thousand acres lying on the waters of Duck, Elk and Tennessee rivers, and several other navigable water courses falling into the Ohio and Mississippi rivers.

The subscriber thinks it unnecessary with regard to its Situation, Soil, & Timber, to be very particular in his description as he imagines the purchaser would previous to any contract be desirous of seeing the land. Indisputable titles will be made the purchasers, and eight years credit will be given from the time of making the titles, no interest will be requested for the first four years. Any person inclinable to purchase may know the terms and be shown the land by applying to ELIJAH ROBERTSON. Nashville January. 21, 1788 b29

STRAYED or stolen in January last from Moses Halls near Lexington, a sorrel horse eight years old about five feet high, branded on the near shoulder thus HL, has a blaze in his face which comes over his nostril, has three white feet, shod before, paces and trots, he is some what difficult to bridle by reason he will not suffer his ears to be handled, has never been doctored, whosoever takes up said horse and will bring or send him to me in Lincoln county, about five miles from the Court-house, shall have four Dollars reward.

35

HUGH LOGAN

STRAYED from the head of Clarks run, Lincoln county about the first of February last, a chestnut sorrel horse fourteen hands and a half high, blaze face and some saddle spots, one hind foot white, had on when he went away a large ringing bell, the collar of which was wrapped twice round his neck. The taker up of said horse shall be intitled to a liberal reward, on bringing or sending him to the subscriber living near the Rich Lick

April, 7th 1788 MICHAEL RANDOLPH.

FOUR DOLLARS REWARD.

STRAYED from the subscriber about Christmas last, a black mare, with a small blaze down her face, five years old, fifteen hands high, a natural trotter, shod before, a short tail. ALSO a bay stud colt, two years old in June next, a large head, small white on his nose, light made and long tail. Whoever secures said creatures so that I get them again, shall receive the above reward, or two dollars for either.

Lexington, April 1, 1788. JOHN PARKER.

NOTICE

IS hereby given, that a company will meet at the Crab-orchard on Sunday the 4th. day of May to go through the wilderness, and to set out on the 5th. at which time most of the Delegates to the state convention, will go

REDBIRD

A Powerful high blooded horse, will stand this season at the subscribers house in Lexington, his price thirty shillings cash, or 200lb of merchantable tobacco, or 300lb of pork, to be delivered in Lexington, on or before the 20th. day of October next.

REDBIRD was got by Fearnought an imported horse, his dam was Janus, called slow and sure, his grand dam was creeping Kate, so well known on the continent for her swiftness and high blood.

JOHN M'NAIR.

FOR SALE

A tract of land containing 1400 acres on the waters of the north fork of Licking, lying on the road from Lime-stone to the lower blue licks; being Mays settlement and preemption and includes Mays lick, good bonds on persons in this district or on persons in the Eastern part of Virginia will be received in payment, and I will warrant the title.

tf b30

HARRY INNES

STOLEN from the subscriber living near Lexington, a blue jacket, about half worn, the back of alighter blue, with shallow pockets, a set of silver buttons marked IB in a cipher. Any person having bought said jacket, and returning it to me in Lexington, shall have the full value of it, as I wish to bring villains to justice.

ISAAC BARR

STRAYED from Col. Robert Todds about the first of december last, a red roan mare with foal, about six years old, fourteen hands high, a small white spot in her face, branded on the near shoulder and buttock EC, some saddle marks, a natural trotter, had a bell on, whoever takes up said mare and brings her to Col. Todds shall receive three dollars reward. 3335

JOHN FILSON

THREE DOLLARS REWARD

Strayed away from the subscriber the month of October last, a chestnut colour'd mare and mare-colt, both have white main and tail, the mare is thirteen years old, about fourteen hands high and branded on the near shoulder TH, the mare had on a small bell, is supposed to be with foal. Whoever takes up said mare and colt, and brings them to Bourbon court-house, shall have the above reward.

MARY JUNKIN.

WHEREAS Daniel Henry of Baltimore, did in October 1785, at the falls of Ohio, obtain a bond from me for the conveyance of a certain tract of Land in Pennsylvania; This is to forewarn all persons from taking an assignment of said bond, the same caution I have given in the Maryland Gazette, for I am determined not to comply therewith; as I have in my possession a bond of his, for conveyance of a tract of land in Maryland of equal value, which land I am convinced he has lost, and consequently his conveyance to me impossible.

3435

JOHN FILSON.

STRAYED away from this place, sometime in January last, a dark bay horse about fourteen hands high, seven or eight years old, branded on the near buttock I B. whoever takes up said horse, and secures him so that I get him, shall have TWO DOLLARS reward.

3436.

Lexington, April 15. HENRY MARSHALL.

HEMP SEED

For sale at Robert Barrs Store in Lexington

I have for sale at my house a large quantity of dry garnered salt, which I will sell for cash, at two Dollars per bushell.

ANNIE CHRISTIAN

Lincoln April 8 1788. 3337

Louisville March 17, 1788.

BY Authority from the Honourable the Executive of the state of Virginia, (being duly admitted thereto) the duties of Notary Public, for the district of Kentucky, will be (to those applying) performed by,

BENJ: JOHNSON.

CAPTAIN Humphrey Marshall's silence in your last, enables me to pursue my narrative; his silence is commendable and merits my thanks, as will the public be ungrateful to him for allowing me to conclude a subject of which I believe they are heartily tired. Those who read your paper "in distant parts where the real transactions are unknown" would be led to believe by Mr. Marshall's publications that he is a man devoted to the public interest and a favorite of the people, that he is envied for his virtue, public spirit and popularity and that those who cannot imitate, will defy him. Mr. Marshall himself, tho an enemy to truth, will not deny the candor of this inference; But first how will those "distant readers" be surprised when they are told, that this man, who exhibits himself as an idol of the people, at the same time that he complains of calumnies, Juntos faction, party and enemies out of number, has never been distinguished by conspicuous solitary act of public spirit or private virtue in his whole life; that he is held in abhorrence by his neighbours, and despised by the people at large, his late election must not be considered as the test of popular opinion. For to my own satisfaction which gained him the pity of the public and to a misunderstanding, between Capt. Fowlers and Capt. McDowell's friends, he owed his success, it was an accident which will not recur again.

Mr. Marshall in his last complains that for want of realities we raise up shadows. I shall endeavour in future to obviate this cause of complaint and if I mistake not, shall furnish him such substantial matter for reflection, as will divert his speculations from the characters or property of his neighbours and confine his labours to the defence of his own flimsy reputation. After the unconscionable demand of the memorable double fee, the next feat of our hero, which falls under our notice, is of a private nature but a direct violation of every principle, grateful or honest. At an early period of his official power, Capt. John Clark entered into an engagement with him to locate lands on terms of equality, the former furnished locations, the latter found warrants and several entries were made for their joint accounts. Some time after this Capt. Clark proposed selling a part of these claims to Mr. D. Blanchard and waited on Capt. Marshall in order to procure the necessary information for Mr. Blanchard, when he made application to him for the purpose, he feigned high passion and would give no satisfaction on the subject, Mr. Clark remonstrated against such conduct and was answered by the intrepid Capt. that if he did not pay a small sum of money 30 or 40¢ which he owed his uncle (Col. M.) he would sue him. Mr. Clark told him that he would save him the trouble of a suit and hastily left to his house for the money; the office was kept at that time in the fort at this place and nearly opposite Capt. Clark's cabin, who when he went for the money, left the article of agreement on the table, but on his return discovered that it was taken away, and made enquiry of our hero, what had become of it, who "replied evasively or rather answered that he did not know." The public will observe "that it is not necessary to tell the truth at all times." And Capt. Clark was accordingly obliged to submit to the loss of the only evidence, by which he could compel Mr. Marshall to do him justice, tho from the proximity of the cabins and his momentary absence he was convinced no person had entered the office, from the time he left it until his return. I have not accused Capt. Marshall of a breach of the 8th commandment but the public will determine whether we have not strong grounds for suspicion; some time after this dark and dishonorable transaction had crept into circulation, I am informed that Capt. Marshall in order to palliate the enormity of the offence; with his wonted candor acknowledged that he had possession of the article and made some proposition to Capt. Clark on the subject; but it is a fact that he has not yet received an inch of the land.

By these and such tricks Mr. Marshall having acquired a large landed estate, at the expense of the ignorant, the helpless and the poor; his pride began to take the lead of avarice and he thought the time had come when he should give scope to his ambition; it needed not the penetration of Solomon to discover that power was necessary to gloriify the measures he had practised in acquiring his wealth, he accordingly offered himself for the General Assembly; and was selected by the people, in favour of men more humble, but more honest. Youth and sensibility are generally congenial, but Mr. Marshall is an exception to the rule and altho a boy in years, possesses all the phlegm of old age, this republic would have

mortified any other young man, but it could not pierce the apathy or discompose the feelings of our youthful philosopher; he proceeded in his usual way, smiling and simpering on all who approached him, soon after this we find him offering himself in opposition to the separation from Virginia, and placing much confidence in his oratorical powers, he ventured to harangue the people upon the occasion, the issue of that attempt is well known to all, and again terminated in Mr. Marshall's disgrace and disappointment he had calculated with certainty on the superior strength of the opposition, but no sooner did he discover his error, than he became a convert to the opposite opinion on which I have no doubt, he will steadily maintain so long as a majority of the people are on that side, the various deceptive arts which he practised, both upon his friends and his opponents to secure his election, on this occasion are notorious, he was detected in a glaring instance by Major Martin and fell into disgrace on all sides; the veneration due to age and a long course of political experience, the gratitude due to a benefactor who had raised him from the dust, and the strong ties of filial duty were not sufficient to prevent his appearing in opposition to Col. Marshall, steeled as our hero's heart is against those fine feelings which are the highest ornament of our nature, he was not proof against this discomfiture, it shocked his vanity, wounded his pride, appealed his vigor and was received as the death blow of all his political hopes in Fayette. He therefore determined to change his residence and as a plan was in agitation to divide the County of Bourbon, he conceived he could nick the shot to a hair, and by seasonable application, procure from the legislature and portion of those honors and that power for which he pined and which the people stubbornly denied him; for this purpose he made application to Col. Crockett and Capt. Fowler the delegates of Fayette County, to nominate him for the Lieutenantcy of the new County.

Here we have a most striking proof of the diffidence modesty and humility of our hero, he was humble enough to wish for the chief appointment in a county of which he was not an inhabitant and modest enough to expect it might be obtained to the prejudice of Col. Lyre, a man whose well known merits entitles him to any office and whose character and deportment would command respect in any county; when the extravagance of our hero's pretensions were suggested to him and Col. Lyre mentioned, he condescended to agree that he would act in a subordinate commission to the Col. but contended, for the senior Lieutenant Colonelcy, as he could not think of serving under Capt. Lee and others. It was then observed that it would be inconsistent to nominate him to any office in a county, in which he did not reside, and to obviate this objection, he pledged his word of honour, that he would be a resident therein before the act could possibly pass the legislature. And yet this modest diffident, humble, unassuming, honest honourable, candid ingenious Gentleman has not moved an inch from the spot which he occupied at the time he made this solemn engagement. Truth and honour are I fancy appendages which Mr. Marshall wears as he did the case with the blue ribbon merely for show, and to be laid aside or employed as occasion renders necessary, whilst his views to the new County were in suspense, he retired from the public eye and amused himself in defaming those who despised him, and in sapping the interest of his neighbours, for the former, he had long since been severely scourged by Major Martin and it is said that if it had not been for the humanity of one of his sworn enemies, he would not have lived to sustain the disgrace of the present hour; for the Major not content with kicking his posteriors, made certain pugnatious applications to his cranium, which divided one of the temporal arteries and rendered a surgical operation necessary to stop the effusion of blood. And yet the invincible Capt. Spaniel like, the morning after this indeblie indignity, held the dust and in the presence of several Gentlemen bowed obsequiously to the Major.

It was my intention Messrs Printers when I began this address to have completed my observations on the unworthy subject which has employed my pen, but I find this impossible without greatly exceeding the limits I have assigned myself. I think first I have now exhibited something more than shadows, I submit them to Mr. Marshall's contemplation and to the animadversions of the public. The charges I have advanced are derived from good authority, if Mr. Marshall is not able to refute them, he must be content to embrace infamy, if he is able to exculpate himself, which however I cannot believe, he may thank me for giving him this opportunity of explanation. I am about to depart on a dangerous excursion

against enemies of our country, these enemies whom Mr. Marshall, notwithstanding the extent of his property or the length of his residence in the country has never dared to face, if I should return and find it necessary I will pursue the subject, as there remains points well deserving of discussion, on which I have not yet touched, particularly his letter to the attorney General and Major Crittenden, but Gentlemen, I trespass on your patience and am with due respect your

Humble Servant

JORDAN HARRIS.

* * This piece was intended for last weeks paper but came to hand too late.

I have observed a notice in your paper signed W. T. Loughly Tebb, His Ex. of John Tebb's Deceased forewarning all persons from taking an assignment of a bond given by the said John Tebb (in his life) to me for two hundred acres of land, setting forth that I had not complied with the contract on which the said bond was founded: I beg leave through the channel of your paper to call on this Gentleman to declare in what manner I have broke any contract entered into with the said John Tebb, and I will then convince him that he lies under a small mistake respecting this matter.

MATTHEW WALKER.

WHEREAS we passed three bonds to Reuben Proctor to the amount of £104 8 and some time about the 25th of March last, to be discharged in certain species of property and carpenters work: in consideration of the said Proctor making us a deed in Fee Simple to four hundred acres of land lying in the county of Bourbon: and as said Proctor has left this district in a clandestine manner without complying with his engagements to us: We hereby forewarn all persons taking an assignment of the said bonds, as we are determined not to discharge them until we get a title to the land.

3537 THOMAS HAMILTON
April 21, 1788. SAMUEL HINDMAN.

REUBEN PROCTOR has my note whereon is due one cow or still and one cow, the consideration for which I gave it is land in Bourbon county, for which I have received no title, the note is supposed to be made over to some of his confederates, as it is reported he is run off, for which I gave this public caution to prevent any person from taking an assignment of said obligation, as I will pay no part till all the land for which it was given is secured to me in fee simple clear of disputes.

April 21, 1788 JAMES ARDERT.

ALL persons are forewarned from purchasing a bond which I gave Reuben Proctor of Madison county dated about the 4th of this month, the bond is for £25 payable in horses on demand, as I will not pay it until he comes with a bond of his own my possession, wherein he is bound to make me a title to 200 acres of land in Bourbon county when required.

THOMAS DINWIDDIE.
April 19, 1788.

FOUR DOLLARS REWARD

STRAYED from Mr. McFalls near Lexington the first day of January last, a dark bay horse about fourteen hands high, ten years old, branded on the near shoulder 1G and on the near buttock 1G with an S over them. His mane hangs to the near side, no white remembered except some saddle spots. Whoever secures said horse that the owner may have him again shall be entitled to the above reward, and reasonable charges if brought to my house near Danville or to Capt. John Smith in Lexington, paid by

April 22, 1788 JOSEPH KARSCHWILER.

ETTING appointed an agent by Col. Richard James of the county of Cumberland and State of Virginia, for the purpose of attending to the valuation of certain lands contracted for between the said James and Mr. William Merrewether, of the county of Louisa and State aforesaid. I give this public notice that I shall in behalf of the said James, proceed on the third day of June next to call on the Gent. referred to in the articles of their agreement in order to have the valuation on the aforesaid lands settled, when Mr. Merrewether or his agent is requested to meet me at Danville.

3537 RICHARD ARCHER.
April 22, 1788. A. P. RICHARD JAMES.